

Dahlonega Signal.

DAHLONEGA, APRIL 7, '93.

J. W. Woodward, Editor.

TERMS:

PER ANNUM.....\$1.00

IN ADVANCE.

SIMPLY COPIES FOUR CENTS.

OFFICE, BRICK BUILDING, ON WARWICK ST.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga., Post Office, as second class matter.

It is thought now that an extra session of congress will be held.

Since the last week's effusion of our spring poet, he has gone out among the trailing arbutes to rusticate and come again. Lookout for him for a while hence.

A train near Jug Tavern fell through the trestle the other day and was completely wrecked. One or two lives were lost while several were injured.

A negro was hanged in Macon Friday, for murdering his wife. He seemed to take things easily, for he sang while the rope was being tied around his neck. He was of course willing to die.

It turns out now that the money Capt. H. Jackson's son spent, who committed suicide some time ago in Atlanta, is mentioned in connection with the bank failure.

The Atlanta Journal says there are nearly four hundred thousand dollars in the vaults of the Gate City bank, and that depositors need not become uneasy.

Some fellow said to Boney Tunk the other day that "You might not take the Signal; it is politically against you." Replied Boney, "I wish I had the money to pay for it twenty years in advance."

Boy Thomas has christened the late arrival at his home John Quincy Adams. The boy is small at least and can never attain to any size in manhood, owing to his heavy name.

Mrs. Hammond, who is thought to be connected with the bank robbery in Atlanta, has at last been carried to prison, and her room in the jail has been furnished by her and she has somewhat a guilty appearance.

Postmaster General Wanamaker says that "Over 5,000,000 pieces of mail matter go to the dead letter office annually, containing many thousands of dollars, part can be returned to the senders and part cannot. If all letter writers would stick their printed address on their envelopes the dead letter office at Washington could be abolished."

We will likely be out of hands next week to get out the news, as it is the custom of most of the leading one hundred and fifty bushels of corn by five days work, has enthused our entire force reporters, devils and all, and are speaking of emigrating at once. So Fult must prepare to greet his friends on their arrival. Our devil says he intends to go certain if he has to walk.

It is said that Boney Tunkley stands a fair chance for the position of Deputy marshal. Well, as Boney has never refused to take a drink when an opportunity presented itself, that would be a good place for him to spread himself, and "bus" the stilling business by drinking it dry. Give Boney a lift, please.

Since it has been decided that revenue prisoners must be tried before the nearest Justice of the Peace, not a single arrest has been made by the officials in this county. We doubt whether the service of a Justice could be had in this section to transact this business, as some say they will resign before they will try a revenue prisoner in their court. We do not believe it will work.

Judge C. J. Wellborn informs us that the report now being circulated that he has accepted the judgeship to accept a federal office is all a mistake and without foundation. Judge Wellborn has been on the bench of this circuit for twelve years and the people of this circuit will be glad to know that he will remain here to hold that position for this term at least—Hartsville Herald.

That's right judge the people like you, and hold fast to that which is good enough.

AUGUSTA WINS.

The Georgia State Fair will be held this year in the electric city—the most beautiful city in the south. Augusta made the best offer and the officials of the fair justly awarded it to her. She will do her duty and never do business any other way.

Under the new arrangement Augusta will come to the front with the most attractive fair that has been held in the state for many years.

Next year Macon will try to rival Augusta and the next thereafter Atlanta will do her best to excel all its predecessors.

We shall embrace this opportunity of visiting more and more the habitation of our youth, and view and enjoy the scenes that have educated our eyes with joy and gladness. Although the wonderful changes that have taken place in 30 years, with an increase population of more than a thousand a year, since that time, will be difficult to contemplate.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Col. H. P. Farrow Not a Member.

Col. H. P. Farrow spent a few days in our city this week and requested us to say to our readers that when he is in soliciting numbers let us address him as a member of the County Board of Education, he is not a member of the Board and has not been for a year past. His commission expired a year ago. He does not wish to be considered as neglecting his duties on the Board when in truth it is not on it.

FARMERS.

The meetings of the Farmers' Alliance, which began the first of the present month throughout the United States, are proving and promising to be larger and more interesting since the early establishment of the order. News comes from every nook and cranny, and especially from the grand old state of Georgia, singing sweet praises of the noble and gallant work of the dear old farmers, who are the backbone and sinew of our nation—who are feeling with hearts of anguish the oppression and political castration they have been banished into by casting their ballots with the Democratic and Republican monopolists. They are beginning to see their errors, and it seems, cannot wait with patience to go to the polls and throw their ticket into the box for those who are pledged to denounce the hideous laws and enact those that demand relief. How is it to look back upon our past and find that the poor people of this country have been robbed of the enormous sum of \$13,000,000,000 since the year 1865. Oh! how can the producers and hard working laborers stand such painful afflictions? Who can tell what this \$13,000,000,000 is? What we ought to know. Did the farmers get it? No! Did the poor public laborers get it? No! They did not! Who did get it? Well, this is what the people are finding out now, and can only help themselves by voting only one way, and that way is to vote against the old parties.

Many of us know the population of the United States, which is 64,000,000. To sum up this in a nutshell, the amount taken from every man, woman and child would amount to \$10, or over \$1,000, from every household.

How can the laboring masses put up with it? They possibly cannot and will not.

Let each and every alliance of our country do their duty, together with the other lodges of our union, and aid in establishing a government that will abolish all corruption, and have a free and independent administration. A better opportunity has never before been presented you, and now is the time to avail it. Give us the old variable Jeffersonian Democracy and we can ask no more. Let us put a little zeal in execution and work for the good of our country; work from morning till night in the reform and all will be well.

ALLIANCEMAN.

THE SOUTHERN HOME.

The above is the title of an excellent newspaper published in Atlanta, Ga., the 3rd number of which is upon our table.

It is devoted to the security and happiness of home; is a weekly paper of 16 readable pages. Harry C. Brown is editor and manager. The price of subscription is \$1 per annum.

If you can have a good pasture and plenty of water they can be raised very economically.

LETTER FROM O. T.

Omer, O. T., Mar. 30, 1893.—READERS OF THE SIGNAL: I'll give one more short letter to you all through the Signal. I come with no more snake tales, but as Albert Michelson says, with facts and points. Now my object in writing is this:

The Cherokee strip, known as the Cherokee outlet, is going to be thrown open for settlement this spring, or in the fall, about the 15th of May or the 1st of September, and will be open as far as Macon, Ga.

The strip, as I understand it, will be 300 miles long. Now anybody can tell how many one-fourth sections there are in 100 acres to the quarter. Every man and woman that is at the head of one of these sections will have 100 acres to the quarter.

One third costs \$200 per acre, so the remainder costs \$150 per acre, leaving the remainder \$1. This amount must be paid half in two years, the balance in five years, bearing four per cent, interest from filing and settling, and the land will be held in trust until the holder has paid off his obligation. All the people in the strip will be better land than this is in Oklahoma.

Now to give you all an illustration of the value of the land, I will give the names of the Georgia people and those of Lumpkin county. First, we'll say Luther Stringer, Mat Stringer, N. J. Gaddis, D. T. Smith, Eli Walker and Rube Bruce, all have a quarter of land, Rube Bruce sold his for \$1,300 in cash, and it is about an average of the eight Georgia settlers.

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